AUTOMOBILES.

THE NEW YORK NATIONALS GET SQUARE WITH QUAKERS.

Clean Hitting Enables Them to Make a Strong Finish-Brooklyns Come Out of the Small End of the Hern Again in Boston-Reds Find the Cardinals Easy.

Nore weather of the kind to point out the and foolishness of opening baseball season so early prevailed yeserday, and the game was played with arctic The winners in the National the New Yorks, Bostons and The New Yorks got square Philadelphias: the Brooklyns, who world beaters on the Southern trip hen playing minor leaguers, won another ear victory in the Hub, and the Cardinals arnished a snap for the Reds. The resuit: New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, I ANDING OF THE CLUBS.

s more closeness than excitement visual battle at the Polo Grounds, lew Yorks won by fighting it out Mctiraw was back in uniform was more fight in his men than ming day, when he was absent to their work and won under grounditions was the frigid weather, urse, affected both teams alike a measure responsible for much and More than the second that there was a commendable supply he thermometer so contrary, more errors ames wildness was a le New Yorks had to buck against, ed one of those in and out games. N. L.), 6: PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 5.

they took the lead and were tied in the Philadelphias went ahead the New Yorks rushed to the final stand. It is batting did a great deal toward game. Tommy Corcoran also had hit. A single by Dahlen also i made up for that player's poor by Thomas of the Quakers was ter flies. He separated Browne in the fifth inning by a brilliant in the fifth inning by a brilliant with Pinkertons, and the Pinks secreen kept the cranks in check. screen kept the cranks in check.

he first inning consumed the unconscionatine of twenty-seven minutes. Thomas an by hitting to Corcoran, who made a stop but a poor throw to first, which throw, ever, McGann would have at least blocked, mas took second on the error. Gleason to Ames, who found third base descried unbestarted to throw there to nip Thomas, that time it was too late to get Gleason at Titus walked, and everybody drew a coreal who was a breath when Magee, author of four hits to opening game, came to the bat with the sofiled. But Ames had some wide curves the sent hurtling past Magee, and that cules of the hickory struck out. So did nafield. Red was doing fine—too fine. He do not stand prosperity and, after whiffing good hitters, ladded out two bases on balls forced in two runs. ning consumed the unconscion-

not stand prosperity and, after winning odd hitters, ladied out two bases on balls proed in two runs. gleby opened as faiteringly as his complete of the gave bases on balls to on and Browne. Devlin did his share a sacrifice: Seymour responded inglorito the exhortations of the wire end bleacherites by striking out, but shan flung a spanking hit to centre, scored Spike and George. Misplays quakers in the fourth, a base on balls fumble by Courtenay, were followed by an that fetched Bres and Bow athwart atter. The inside work of the New in this inning was very clever. Len's fumble, battery misplays and hits us and Bransfield gave the Quakers a of tallies in the fifth. Good headwork meralship by Bresnahan broke up their in the sixth. Jacklitsch walked. He big lend off first and Bresnahan sig-

pase on balls and an error. With two the seventh inning Courtney worked vish Ames for four balls. Courtney o third when Browne dropped Doolin's in Doolin's steal Dahlen went over to second and Jacklitsch hit to the vacuum.

coversecond and Jacklitsch hit to the vacuum. Dahlen scrambled back and stopped the ball, le tossed it to Corcoran, who slapped it on boolin, who had turned the bag, but Courtney in the meantime had pressed the plate. Old fashioned, homemade bitting won for the New Yorks in the eighth. They put their reight into their swings, tried no fancy apping but drove the ball as far as they could. The return to first batting principles as eminently successful. Seymour, Bresnaha and Dahlen hit safely, and Corcoran's lard smash to the pitcher assisted interially. The score.

8. 0 Shannon, If. 1 0 Browne, rf. .. 1 0 Devlin, 3b... 0 0 Seymour, cf. 1 0 Bresnahan.c. 2 1 B'w'man, 1b. 1 Dahlen, ss... 0 0 Corcoran, 2b.0

Pint base on errors—New York, 2: Philadelphia, 4. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 9. That base on balls—Off Ames, 8; off Duggleby, 3. Irrok out—By Ames, 6; by Duggleby, 4. Two ase hit—Bresnahan. Sacrifice hits—Browne, beviln, Dahlen, Thomas. Double play—Devlin, offeran and Bowerman. Hit by pitcher—By mes. 1: by Duggleby, 1. Umpires—Emsile and dem. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes. Attendance—900.

BOSTON (N. L.), 3; BROOKLIN, 2, BOSTON (N. L.), 3; BROOKLIN, 2.
BOSTON, April 15.—Boston won from Brookya in the second inning to-day through
Rucker's wildness and poor throwing. Howard
scratched a hit and Bridwell bunted. Rucker
hrew over second base trying to catch
floward. Ritchey bunted and Rucker threw
boorly to Casey, filling the bases. Howard
and Bridwell scored on wild pitches. Ritchey
ried the squeeze play and was safe anyway on a wild pitch. Pfeffer twirled great
ball. An unusual play was worked by Boston in the eighth. With Rucker on second
and Maloney at first, Casey bunted, but Brain
helded the ball and tossed it to Bridwell,
who covered third, forcing out Rucker. The
score:
BOSTON.

BROOKLYN.

B. R. P. J.

Maloney, cf., 2 1 1

Casey, 3b., 0 0 0

Lumley, rf., 0 1 0

Jordan, 1b., 0 0 11

Batch, 1f., 0 0 0

Lewis, ss., 0 0

Hurley, c., 0 5

Ruckey, p. 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 base on error—Brooklyn, Left on bases—70, 4; Boston, 4. First base on balls—0ff 3; off kucker, 2. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 5; ker, 4. Two base hit—Lumley. Sacrifice sey, Howard, Bridwell, Ritchey. Stolen Ritchey, Mailoney, Double plays—Lewis, an and Jordan; Howard and Bridwell, tiches—Rucker, 3; Pfeffer, 1. Umpire—Time—1 hour and 44 minutes. Attendance—

CINCINNATI, 9: ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 1.
INNATI, April 15.—By bunching their hits
innings, the Reds swamped the St. Louis
its to day. Marshall was benched for
in the second. A deal was consummated
whereby Thomas Logan acquired the shares
Cincinnati Baseball Club held by George B.
This is about one fourth of the total stock.

P. A. E. P. A. B. P. A. B. O O O Huggins, 3b. 2 3 1 3 (1 0 0 Lavis, cl... 2 2 3 0 1 1 2 0 Kane, 3b. ... 2 0 5 2 0 0 Ganzel, b. 1 1 14 0 0 4 1 1 0 Mitchell, rf. 1 1 2 0 6 1 2 0 0 Movrey, ss. 0 0 0 4 (1 2 0 McLean, c. 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 Mason, p. ... 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 24 13 2 Totals.... 9 12 27 11 1

Strick out—By Mason, 1: by McGlynn, 1. Pirst has on balls—Off Mason, 2: off McGlynn, 4. Two has hits—Kruger, Holly, Byrne. Sacrince hit—leasts. Stolen bases—Huggins, Davis, Kane. Stolen bases—Huggins, Davis, Kane. McGlynn, Holly and Beckley. Passed half—Marshall. Wild pit—h—McGlynn. Umpires Johnstone and Carpenter. Time—1 hour and similarly. Attendance—1,800.

Raseball, Washington Park, To-day, 4 P. M., Dening game National League Championship Rocklyn v. New York, Shannon's Twenty Standard Regiment Band. Gates open 1:30 o'clock

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Vashingtons Excel the New Yorks With the Stick and Win the Third Game

Manager Griffith of the New Yorks thinks his pitching staff is much stronger than last year, but so far there has been but little evidence that the old weakness has been eradicated. Griffith's pitchers were hit hard yesterday, and the Wahsingtons won, and it was the second time this season that a New York pitcher has been taken out-the second time in three games. By way of coincidence the New York Nationals have changed pitchers in both their games. The Philadelphias made it two out of three from the Bostons, and the Detroits checked the world's champions The results:

Washington, 9; New York, 4. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 3; Beston, 2.

At St. Louis-Wet Grounds STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

WASHINGTON, 9; NEW YORK (A. L.), 4.

DETROIT, 2; CHICAGO (A. L.), 1. DETROIT, 2; CHICAGO (A. L.), 1.

DETROIT, And 15.—TO Selvers's excellent sharp breaking curve ball and wonderful control and to some amount of wabbliness on the part of the Chicago infield to day's game is accredited a victory to Detroit. The score:

| Chicago Inneus | Chicago Inneus | Chicago Inneus | Chicago Inneus | Chicago | Chicag 2 7 27 9 1 Totals 1 7 24 18 3

PHILADELPHIA (a. L.), 3: BOSTON (a. L.), 2.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The Philadelphia Americans this afternoon won the concluding game of the first series after a struggle that might have been considered brilliant during the midsummer season. Ponds in the outlying sections of the city were covered with a thin coating (f ice in the morning and stanch outer wraps were a positive necessity to those who held seats down in the pavilion. Out in the bleachers, where the sun had full sway, it was not so bad, but at that it was uncomfortable enough. The score:

BOSTON.

PHILADELPHIA.

Totals.... 2 8°24 11 2 Totals..... 3 8 27 13 0 Winning run made with no one out.

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At Waterbury-Newark, 13; Waterbury, 4. South Atlantic League.

At Columbia—Augusta, 9; Columbia, 3. At Macon—Macon, 5; Charleston, 2. At Jacksonville—Savannah, 5; Jacksonville, 1.

At Little Rock-Little Rock, 4; Shreveport, ? At Birmingham-Atlanta, 5; Birmingham, 3, At Montgomery-Nashville, 5; Montgomery, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia in New York; Washington in Boston bleago in Detroit Cleveland in St. Louis, New York in Brooklyn; Boston in Philadelphia; St. Louis in Cincinnati,

Columbia Track Schedule. The completed schedule of the Columbia track team was announced yesterday It April 20, class championships on South Field; 22, University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia: May 4, dual meet with Pennsylvania at Williamsbridge; 11, intersebolastic games on South Field; 18, dual meet with Princeton at Princeton; 31 and June 1, intercollegiate games at Cambridge.

to put forth their full lighting strength, and their friends are confident that that strength is sufficient to give them as good a chance for the pennant as the next team.

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McGillicuddy. Griffith is some subtle himself, having been dubbed the "old fox" in his time.

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frills and furbelows such as the cranks have grown accustomed to putting up with at every opening. It will inaugurate the twenty-fifth season of the Brooklyn club, and the Rev. F. W. McCarty is to throw the ball out. The Brooklyns are somewhat damaged as a result of their invasion of Boston, but purpose handing out the defeat medicine themselves to-day.

Baseball Notes.

of Wesleyan.

The rival Joneses ran a race for batting honors in the St. Louis-Chicago American League game yesterday. Each made three hits.

Murphy, the Chicago magnate, has signed Sheckard, Lundgren and Brown to three year contracts and Evers to a two year contract.

Manager Burnham of the Newark club has purchased Louis Litschi, who played short for the Philadelphia Americans against Newark on Sunday.

Experts who have seen the Boston National infield say it is as fast as any in the league. The new man, Dovey, is spiurging along certain lines, booming the cloth business by equipping his players with four uniforms each.

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The Naval Academy team had an unusual experience last Saturday, winning a game from Harvard and then losing to another team. Lafayette. The midshipmen, by the way, are most analous to defeat West Point this year, having beaten the Army at football and fencing.

Hal Chase played with the New York Americans yesterday and in his customary brilliant style. He cracked out two safe hits among other things. The young Californian, besides belog a great

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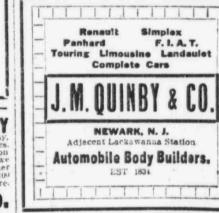
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